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The Probable Democratic Nominee for Sheriff.

tics interfere with business, no man in Chicago has ever been more ready to respond to the calls of his party with time, means and enthusiasm.

men that can be found in a day's ince. Journey, and has a wide circle of acquaintances, but he is seen at his best only by those who meet him at his pleasant home, 19 Pleasant street, for County Judge. in the company of his wife and only child, a bright young lady 15 years of

never been known to resort to petty will be given the nomination for one of new ideas. By the way, did you In England, we used to have a simitrickery to gain trade, and is just as of the court clerkships, either Crimwell pleased to see his competitors in | inal or Probate. business succeed as he is to succeed himself. This spirit, together with his generous heart, better known by candidate for Congress in the Second those who have had occasion to ask District after all, though it was cut all. and have been the recipient, of his out especially for him. The Democharity, is the keynote of the success crats have not another man in the of Chicago's popular clothing mer- district who would be as suitable a consideration has been made by a music, gives up her painting, her chant.

Ald. Ehlert, of the Twentieth couragement to them. Ward, who was so alert in looking out for trolley wires on Southport. mond star for his alertness.

Mr. S. W. Riderburg's boom for the nomination of County Clerk has An EAGLE reporter met biggrown apace until he is now far in hearted M. J. Costello, the exthe lead and the most formidable detective (whom everybody knows). the eye and a revivifier of patriotism, candidate mentioned for the place, the other day, and, by the way, it's while the stamp would be an edu-It will be a deserved promotion for only fair to M. J. in speaking the cator, for there are thousands of splendid services long and faithfully truth to inform our readers that he right respectable intelligent people performed. His nationality are a is now connected with the filest in this country to-day who couldn't

unit for him and demand recognition on the ticket. It is safe to predict that the leaders dare not ignore them. consequently Mr. Riderburg has an He is one of the most agreeable excellent chance of being the com-

> Attorney Frank Riddle is a candidate for the Republican nomination

It is concoded by Republican lead- away from the office. ers that Joseph E. Bidwill, the pop-Martin Becker is a man who has ular Alderman of the Ninth Ward,

Clayton E. Crafts may not be a

Fullerton, Webster, and Garfield ave- Bonner, who resides on the North is to engrave upon the stamp that is nues, is to be presented with a dia- Sine, is out for the nomination this most commonly used of all the issues

Hursen Bros. & Costello (incorporated), with two elegant large stores located at 974 to 978 West Lake street, and 1366 West. Madison. Take M. J. Costello, associated with the two brothers P. J. and M. J. Hursen, who are well and favorably known on the West Side and throughout the city, they make which is written all over the flag." a strong team, and they have the Of course the change would lessen cream of the West Side business They carry the largest and best stock of goods in their line in the city. Connected with their stores they stamps of other denominations. His own the finest livery and boarding present brickdust physiognomy is stables in Chicago, and the convey- certainly not delightful to asthetes. ances they turn out to funerals are The flag would be very much better the talk of the West Side. Mr. Cos- from their standpoint, and, indeed, tello and P. J. Hursen look after the from almost every standpoint. Since Lake street store, and the great es- the Columbian stamps were introtablishment on West Madison street, which is certainly the finest and best equipped undertaking store west of New York, is in charge of 1366 West Madison street.

Their Afternoon Off. Lord & Thomas, the newspaper advertisers, are out with this card:

It does make one dull to work always, play never. That's as true about grown-up John as it is about schoolboy Jack.

weather, we're going to devote five and one-half week days to toil-the other half-day to taking things easy.

'Twixt May I and Sept. I we shall shut down our desks at 1 o'clock every Saturday afternoon and go strolling, fishing, visiting-anywhere so it's

Monday morning will find us mening ideas? We're the leading-but then we started out to tell you about our "afternoon off," so you wouldn't

precisely a think of beauty and that almost any design that might be substituted for it would have to be re-Ex-County Commissioner A. W. garded as an improvement. His idea a miniature representation of the United States flag, the stars and Finest Undertaking Establishmen: West stripes. These are some of his arguments: "The bright colors of the flag on every letter that went about the country would be a pleasure to

livery and undertaking establishment | put a flag together if furnished with west of New York. The firm is the material. I know whereof I speak, for I have seen it tried. However, this is away over and above politics, and there should be an immediate and intelligent movement toward the powers that be for a postage stamp that will not only carry the letter intrusted to its transporting influence, but carry as well the message of freedom and union late George Washington, but he small glass cups have been purchased could be substituted for one of the for individual use in that church. gentlemen whose visages adorn duced the country has been educated away from Mr. Washington as a letter-carrier.

"WHEN I was in America," says a genial M. J. Hursen, who is making writer in the Nineteenth Century, "I great record for himself in the was touched by the sacrificial life of West End, and there certainly is no a mother. Girls do not always marry place centrally located in the heart early there. They like a good time, of the city that can compare with and their mothers cannot bear to Hursen Bros. & Costello's plant at part from them, say from 15 to 25. But when they marry, they put on heavier chains than any English mother does, whose love expresses itself differently. American devotion to the children is a religion. The husband never dreams of demurring to wife and family quitting him for months at a time, and sending him to live at his club, if the babies' health or entertainment seems to call So, during this sunny summer for it. The mother nurses them in sickness, gives up her likes and dislikes, her accomplishments, her amusements, her husband, keeps up or drops a circle at the bidding of the irresponsible small things; she is never divided from her young ones, sometimes not night or day, till they are well on in their teens: she is nurse-maid, governess, s'ster, all in one, and it wears her out-sometimes tally and physically invigorated—full injures them—this long subjection. ever get the benefit of our advertis- lar subjection; but it was of the child to the mother. English mothers do not think they ought to rank second in their own house, except to their husbands, and husbands are not alcome around when were out-that's ways aware how much of self-abnegation that involves; the wife herself hardly knows. She writes for A suggestion that seems to me it him, intrigues for him, gives up her candidate as the ex-Speaker. His New York man. He says very tru y reading: she cannot do all, and huswithdrawal will be a source of dis- that the 2-cent postage stamp is not band and house must come first.

this committee of eighty-seven for report. The report will doubtless be adopted. The full House will thus be saved the wearisome committee debates, and the Scotch members will trim and shape the measures to suit themselves. The Tories bitterly opposed Trevelyan's resolution, because they fully understand that if Scottish measures are to be referred to a committee of Fcotch members, Irish measures must from the very logic of things be referred to the Irish members, who are more radical even than the Scotch members, and who now stand eighty-four Liberals to nineteen Tories. What chance would the Irish Tory landlords stand if an Irish committee should have the shaping of an Irish land bill, for instance? No wonder the Tor.es stand aghast.

DR. CHARLES FORBES, Who is member of the Rochester, N. Y. Pathological Society, as well as of a church of that city, found upon examining the dregs of a communion cup enough microbes to communicate twenty different kinds of disease, and upon this showing, two thousand

When she has brought up all the chil-

dren, she thinks her toll may be lightened. The girls can take some of the honsekeeping, the toys cin lift the strain on the family purse."

FEW of the people who read or talk

about artificial irrigation in the Uni-

ted States have any idea of the great value which the introduction of the

process has given to lands in Austra-

been sold, and 10,000 are under cultivation. Most of the settlers take

the land on time payments at from

\$100 to \$150 per acre and pay for the water in addition. These valuations

are far in excess of any figures named

for artificially irrigated lands in this

country, but if they can be realized

in Australia the improvement of land to be sold at figues high by compari-

son with those paid for ordinary farm

lands ought to be possible here. Un-

doubtedly the time is coming when

the systematic distribution of water

to the thirsty soil in sufficient but

not excessive quantity, and just at the times when it will do most good, will be resorted to extensively, even

outside of the arid regions, because

of the vastly superior results over those obtained by ordinary haphazard

SCOTCH home rule makes progress.

The adoption by the British Com-

mons of Sir George Trevelyan's resolution providing for the reference of all purely Scottish measures to a com-

mittee consisting of the seventy-two Scotch and fifteen English members

is a long step forward. It was followed up by the introduction of the

local government bill for Scotland,

which, as soon as it has passed the

second reading, will be referred to

methods of cultivation.

AND BAN DIEGO, CAL.

Hen J. W. Nance of Perris, Riverside County, Cal., is the owner of a large tract of land at Perris, all level and smooth; water under pressure; depot in center of tract. To settle up the country he has auth rised us to offer 1.00 acres of his land at 73 an sore and pay each purchaser's expenses to California out of first payment.

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